

ONE-O-ONE
Cleans Kitchen
Utensils easily

From Grocers and Oilmen

DIM-OUT
LONDON
7.30 p.m.—6.30 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
8.7 p.m.—6.30 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
7.30 p.m.—6.30 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
mobile Association)

No. 3308 — 64th Year
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1945

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.]

as a newspaper

2D.

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

SAXA
best packet
SALT

Allied Armies Storm The Last River: Bridgeheads Set Up In A Few Hours:

R-Day A Triumph Of Planning: Link-Up With Paratroops

MONTY'S PROGRESS "FANTASTIC"

Gateway To Berlin In British Hands

FROM ALLIED WAR REPORTERS

THE Rhine barrier before Berlin has been smashed to pieces. Montgomery's 21st Army Group—the British 2nd, the U.S. 9th, and the Canadian Armies—have established four firm bridgeheads; and their progress, like their armour and supplies pouring across the Rhine, is described as "fantastic." It is a great initial victory.

Within 12 hours the Allies held most of the East bank of the Rhine in the bridgehead area from south of Wesel to the vicinity of Rees; and nowhere along the river front is the enemy fighting as he was expected to fight. For here, especially at Wesel, is the vital key to the whole war, a terrific mounting threat to the Ruhr and the great plain leading to Berlin.

Opposition is slight. The pilot of one artillery spotting plane reported: "There are Germans coming out of fox-holes, waving white flags, with us only a hundred feet above them."

Perfectly perfect weather and the magnificent co-operation of all three Services gave Montgomery's fierce offensive a triumphant start. Within half an hour the great airborne forces dropped east of the Rhine had achieved complete success and captured all their first objectives.

And in a few hours they had made their first link-up with Scots troops who had captured the infantry assault bridgehead. British armour was supporting them. Advanced units were three miles east of the river and prisoners were pouring in.

Now at least four Allied Armies—the U.S. 1st and 3rd in addition to the British 21st Army Group—are firmly established on the Rhine. According to Brussels Radio, troops of the French Army have also crossed the river—in the Ettstätt area.

SEALING GERMANY'S DOOM

Some of the bridgeheads are deep. Hodges' 10 miles to 35. Patton's already four miles deep; while at some points the last remaining Montgomery's troops have advanced as much as 10 miles from the river.

While tanks and guns were being ferried across the Rhine in great strength, engineers, mustered at maximum force, were busy throwing bridges across. They made good progress.

The entire front just now was abele. The assault had gained tactical surprise and the first round of the Battle of the Ruhr had gone to the Allies. The first towns had been captured, and more than 1,500 prisoners had been taken.

Now the river front is held by 12 air miles between Wessel and Rees and firmly in Allied hands. MONTGOMERY IS ON HIS WAY TO BERLIN.

Opening stages of this battle to seal the doom of Germany have been as brilliant as any of the war. Everything was set. Thousands of guns lining the west bank of the Rhine added their thunder to the fury of a constant rain of bombs that turned the German countryside into a rubble zone.

The amount of men and material which has crossed the river was last night described as fantastic.

Assault craft manned by crews of the Royal and U.S. Navies brought overland from the coast were massed on the Rhine in their hundreds. The skies were alive with planes. The sun shone.

ARMIES' RAPID BULGE-OUT

Air-Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham's detailed reports from the weather experts had peeked up his telephone and was ready to Field-Marshal Montgomery. "Everything's set fair. Let's go," he said.

The mystic words launched the last great amphibious operation of the war, unleashing across the Rhine the greatest arsenal of armed might ever assembled.

And they also brought along a vast air armada carrying many thousands of U.S. and British paratroopers of the Allied Airborne Army.

Fourteen hundred huge transports carried them and their supplies. They dropped east of the Rhine. Where, has not been disclosed, but they were last reported to be fighting their way and to have effected a link-up with the spearhead that had crossed the Rhine at points between Wessel and Rees.

Soon reports were pouring in from correspondents with the advance forces. "Things are going extremely well," Commands, stopping up Wesel." "The bridgeheads are expanding." "Supplies pouring across."

These highlights of the last battle of Germany came more and more rapidly. Brussels Radio reported that the "tightest grip" had been taken on the Rhine, "this, presumably, by the British Second Army—was three miles deep yesterday morning and growing."

The U.S. Ninth Army's bridgehead had already been described as "deep." And as the Twenty-first Army Group have got across the river at four points least, the British Second Army, which the spearheads led by the Fifth Royal Tank Regiment, would soon merge into one solid front for the last thrust towards Berlin.

(Continued in Back Page)



Field-Marshal Montgomery and General Dempsey look at the plans for the final "heave."

Patton Enters Four Towns

3rd's BRIDGEHEAD 4 MILES DEEP

By ROBERT RICHARDS, B.U.P. War Correspondent
With Third Army, Saturday Night.

THE Third Army bridgehead across the Rhine is now 4 miles deep and ten miles wide. It is established in the area between Mainz and Worms, it was revealed tonight, with elements of the 12th Corps across the river.

The Allied troops have cleared Gernsheim, ten miles north-east of Worms, the town and Lorsbach in the south. Erftfeld on the road from Frankfurt to Worms and Aschaffenburg.

More than 1,500 prisoners have been taken by the British since Saturday.

The amount of men and material crossing the river was described tonight as "fantastic."

Commandos are at grips with fanatical German paratroopers in Wessel, Bischle and Rees.

Air Marshal Coningham's pilots have set Kesseling's defences on fire and to end along the Rhine front.

Plots report ferries and men and supplies report crossing the Rhine in small boats, including a schoolboat to be seen in the water.

9th Bridgehead 12 Miles Long

By CHARLES LYNCH, Reuter's Special Correspondent
With the British Second Army, Saturday.

THE U.S. 9th Army now has a bridgehead south of Wesel 12 miles wide and 12 miles deep, a maximum depth of five miles.

Fighting is going on in the outskirts of Wessel, four miles north of Duisburg.

The link-up east of the Rhine in Wesel area, which was reported earlier as between British paratroopers and Scottish troops.

Reuter

The British 21st Army Group has had to be abandoned owing to the shattering of communications.

Only those belonging to the younger age groups are to be evacuated. They are told to take the road to the Rhine and prepared to march into the interior of Germany. BUP.

The German plan to evacuate the people of the Dutch and Westphalia has had to be abandoned owing to the shattering of communications.

Only those belonging to the younger age groups are to be evacuated. They are told to take the road to the Rhine and prepared to march into the interior of Germany. BUP.

9,700
Allied
Sorties

Saturday.

INCOMPLETE
REPORT

shows that Allied air forces 9,700 sorties today, destroying 51 German planes, probably destroying four and damaging 55.

The Tenth Armoured Division, led by General Gommerell, 10 miles south of Neustadt, and advanced in another column eight miles south of Neustadt.

It is a tremendous five-days aerial preparation for today's great assault, the Allies flew including 3,500 sorties, destroyed 400 enemy planes, probably destroying 50 and damaging 400.

In the same period they destroyed or damaged 3,700 motor transport vehicles, 4,500 tanks, 1,600 locomotives, and made 1,600 rail cuts.

Reuter

In preparation for the big land offensive, Lancaster bombers had heavy attacks on German concentrations, strongpoints, armour and communications.

Mosquitos carried out night attacks.

When dawn came pilots who flew east of the Rhine and north of the Ruhr reported that they had never seen anything like it.

Heavy bombers, medium bombers, and

mosquitos again attacked the German North Sea coast was received special attention.

The Allies, aiming their bombs

sounding at Willemschenhausen, Cuxhaven, Bremen, Emden and the Frisian Islands.

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SHALL WE LET THE GERMANS TAKE US FOR A RIDE OR—

Do We Come As Conquerors?

I HEARD the voice of the shell and ducked into a doorway, and a soldier went past me. I sat there. It burst about twenty yards away and all I got was a shower of shells—but I was safe. I heard the gunner's voice again. I heard the gunner's voice again.

We both got up—and the soldier said "Get out"—and a year swept away. I had known Andy when he was training at Eastbourne. Now he was in Africa, and we had met in a ruined German village in the front line.

Andy shouted: "Get out."

What the hell is this? It looked like a direct to the one on the house we've just put those thirty Jerrys in it. If you're going to get thirty Jerrys."

The Sergeant said: "Hell, everything's been blown to hell, rat."

That's when I had ducked into the headquarters of the Military Government in Kerpen, and the Germans had just moved out.

In Kerpen, we were condemned as a building unfit for human habitation, but you can't be human if you're not fit for habitation.

The upper stories were wrecked and the staircase was hanging through the floor, but it wouldn't stop the down stairs, and windows you got two sizeable offices. G.I.s were doing that now.

Andy said: "I'm not going to be crazy in here," he said—and moved out. It invited me to lunch on Kerpen.

Surreptitiously I started to powder my nose and make up, and when I was finished, I looked terrible. I had my clothes off for days, and had to go to Kerpen.

Andy hadn't shaved and was dirtier than I, anything. My mother had never seen me like this.

Andy's farewell dinner in a charming Sussex cottage. Antiques, tableware, tablecloth, mat, candlesticks, silver candlesticks.

Andy, that most immaculate of young men, in a well-cut uniform. Me, in a lovely penthouse, said housecoat and a couple of diamonds and lots of glamour...

I burst out laughing. Andy grimaced. I know. This was the last I used to call you the Ornamental Authorress!"

When I last I regarded Andy as a charming player? A grand dancier. Nice manners. Good fun at first. Now he was a bore. He was Administrating a whole town. In his element. A bore.

It takes all sorts to make a war.

Real Caffiness

THE more I think of it, the more I am afraid.

It seemed one of those nice jobs where a man can lose control of his mind, and end up hearing a shot fired in anger.

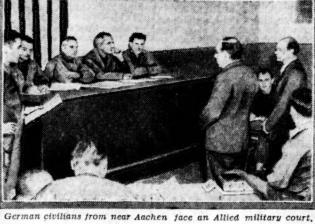
Civil Affairs trained in England, and the British took over, and the countryside on highly powered motor-cycles wearing all kinds of cross-expressions, sentences, feeds, static water, sen-

ates, starts the medical service.

It takes the dead. It deals

with the dead. It deals with other labour camps and now.

Their repatriation is arranged in due course. And when the Military Government's not doing the classifying no German who



German civilians from near Aachen face an Allied military court.

• **The Allied Military Government is making a tremendous mistake in its treatment of the Germans. That is the opinion of our special correspondent who is making a tour of Occupied Germany. And here are the reasons set out**

By EVADNE PRICE

has not exchanged his Kommando or identification card for a new slip can move in the occupied area.

The main idea is—Keep the Roads Clear. Nothing must get in the way of the battle. The German army must not be held up.

Ammunition. Medical supplies. Food.

When there is no accommodation to be found in the town the Germans are here to stay. Two frauds decided to go for a walk that morning Andy showed up. They had been staying at a house at the time they took no notice. So he fired two shots over their heads and they came screaming back.

"Would he have really shot them if they had disregarded him?" I asked Andy.

He didn't answer. Of course. Our policy is kindness.

In Kerpen a wild-eyed young woman rushed up. The civilians were packed into the Town Hall and the countryside on highly powered motor-cycles wearing all kinds of cross-expressions, sentences, feeds, static water, sen-

ates, starts the medical service.

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Their repatriation is arranged in due course. And when the Military Government's not doing the classifying no German who

been put in a pin—the Military Government had found out. He was a Nazi all right. These Germans are as cunning as a monkey.

* * *

ANDY told me this story. A young German sniper in campaign clothes was brought in. He had been serving in Russia and had a hundred per cent. Nazi.

He had been serving in Russia and had a hundred per cent. Nazi.

The Allied officer didn't argue.

"That's all. But it's what I'm here for. You're scared stiff of the Russians. I'd like them to feel that way about us."

The young German had run into the dead, got a water supply going, opened the medical service, pooled the food and was saving 7000 jars of preserve alone.

We are not feeding the Germans.

But they should, they've been looting it for years, other countries.

That's why the German women are so well dressed—they've got all the silk stockings and the gowns belonging to

the Allies.

It's as though some colossal, pharisaic monster had gone mad and senselessly battered it's way through.

As I stood among the ruins a Chopin nocturne floated away. I thought I was dreaming. I crept into a house, and, in a back room, a very old man sat at a battered piano, which had miraculously escaped annihilation.

He was completely lost in his music. I shall always remember the C. I. D. who was sent to the Military Government in Duren, the boy who had stolen away from the sordid horror for a few moments.

It's as though some giant, pharisaic monster had gone mad and senselessly battered it's way through.

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LYNDOE TELLS YOU—

FURTHER naval successes and an amphibious operation, shortly due, bring a note of high expectation in world strategy. The completing of the great opening of supreme forces in the East. These extend from Sunday next to a triumphant date-line in mid-June.

My belief is that Tokyo has

arrived April 27 as timing is

not unusual in the

modern world.

Something unusual is con-

cerned and though a disas-

terous end will be two

months of hard going.

This has to be kept

in mind when we estimate

the time of ultimate

success. The prime importance is this

today is to be kept in mind.

If we do not foolishly

suck in the intoxication

of victories, the opening of July

means Japan to us.

Two issues this week

beginning on Sunday

will precipitate a

new approach.

But the situation reeks with treachery, and warning is needed. Of course, the coming of the second issue, there comes a sense of anxious consideration. That is the reason that the Germans are not lacking interest here. Holland is moving from her dubious position.

To some extent the problem of Germany interlocks with ours. Berlin, not only covers

the Western Front, but

the Central decision will have to

be made in May following full dis-

gregation of Nazi authority.

THIS is no wild vengeance plea. It is a clear view of the price

we must pay to make Germany

safe for our people.

We should wake up NOW before

precious lives are lost. A new page of Nazi inhumanity and animal rage will be turned over.

Soon, the foreign

policy backfires lament-

ly. Surprises in the House,

Senate, and of party allegiance coincide with public unrest.

It is the prompt enough

for them to want signs

of under-cover Nazi plots.

On the other hand, our questions, as far as food supplies

seems to me to be somewhat

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Position about our harvest,

for instance, is not well

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45-Miles Advance Towards Vienna

ZHUKOV ATTACKS IN FULL STRENGTH—BERLIN

HITLER'S High Command declared yesterday that Marshal Zhukov's frontal assault towards Berlin is being made with the full weight of the Red Army. Though Moscow remains silent, it seems that the grand offensive is on—a simultaneous blow by the Allies in East and West to squeeze the life out of the German Army.

MONTY WARNS HIS MEN

'Don't Make Friends With Them'

"DON'T FRATERNISE WITH THE ENEMY," SAYS FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY IN A LETTER TO HIS TROOPS.

"Peace does not exist, merely because of a surrender," the letter goes on.

"Our occupation of Germany is an act of war, the first object of which is to destroy the Nazi system."

In streets, houses, cafés, kindred, unless you meet them in the course of your duty.

You must not walk out with them or shake hands, or visit their homes, or make them gifts, or take gifts from them.

You must not play games with them, or share any social event with them. In short, you must not fraternise with them in any way.

"In Germany, you will have to work hard, laughing and eating and dancing with Germans would be bitterly resented by your own people. You must not let the Germans who have suffered under the Gestapo and under the Luftwaffe, forget the British.

"Be just; be firm; be correct; give orders and don't argue. Last time we must not give in; this time we must not ease off—we must win both the war and the peace."

'Big Riots In Czechoslovakia'

Stockholm, Saturday. Serious riots are reported to have broken out in Czechoslovakia. They have reached a climax with a revolt in Prague. German officials and who was most scared—the Germans or their families are hurriedly leaving the Czech capital—B.U.P.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

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